

TO HELP BROOKLYN.

Its Citizens Suggest Some Necessary Improvements.

The First Instalment of Hints Printed To-Day.

A Gold Double Eagle for the Best Suggestion Made.

THE EVENING WORLD has invited suggestions concerning the needs of Brooklyn. It has asked Brooklynites themselves to make these suggestions. The needs or improvements may concern the correction of municipal evils, the development of some portion of the community, the addition of new and attractive features or the enlargement of existing attractions. Any phase of Brooklyn's moral, mental, physical or political life may be made the subject of treatment if it offers a field for the fault-finder and is susceptible of betterment or improvement. Suggestions printed below indicate the line of discovery that THE EVENING WORLD wants its Brooklyn readers to work along. There is a variety of them, and they serve to show the kind of suggestions that this contest will call forth.

Suggestions need not confine themselves to merely naming their improvement. Two hundred words space is allowed to each, and as words are so plentiful, some writers would add a few lines of plan or method by which the suggested improvement can best be accomplished.

The suggestion that seems to be the most necessary, important or valuable to Brooklyn will be awarded a prize of a GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE. All communications must be addressed to Brooklyn, Improvement Contest, Editor, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 230, New York.

The following suggestions were received yesterday:

A Brave Man Wanted.

WILLIAM HENRY, 1333 Bergen street—The great need of Brooklyn is one brave man.

Clean Streets.

CHARLES D. YEABEAR, 505 McDonough street—The improvement needed in the city of Brooklyn is clean streets.

New Excise Commissioners.

W. H. C.—Brooklyn needs new Excise Commissioners who can men as John Schilleman and J. W. Cahill release such a place as Duffy's dive on Myrtle avenue.

Annexation.

THOMAS HILLMAN, Jr., 82 Wooster street—In my opinion the best improvement for Brooklyn would be to have Brooklyn and New York united under one municipal government.

Sewers for the Twenty-ninth Ward.

MRS. B. K., 408 Belmont avenue—The Twenty-ninth Ward is a very important factor in our city. The two elevated roads lead to and terminate in this ward. We have far more people in this ward who purchase their homes through building societies and from savings of wages than any other ward in Brooklyn. It is the most important improvement Brooklyn can make.

Drill for the Children.

J. J. K., 408 Belmont avenue—I attended school in Ninth street, near Avenue C, New York, under Mr. Boyer, principal. Through special orders from our principal each class had to drill thirty minutes per day, the same almost as a company of soldiers. We learned to turn out our toes, keep our bodies erect, keep their feet on the ground, and they charged who marched best in each class received a canvas belt as an acknowledgment that he was a member of the drill. I believe that children in Brooklyn turn in their toes, and some of their shoulders almost, meet in front. Teaching children to drill is the most useful improvement for every father, mother and child in Brooklyn.

Lower Taxes on the Highlands.

R. T. CORRY, Twenty-sixth Ward—I do not prize the gold as much as I would the desired improvement, and the need most desired now is a reduction of taxes. Nature has made it so I would ask one of the Highlanders to journey along the Highlanders' road and take a view of the bay and consider the distance from his business and let him say whether he would like to live and die there, but at the present time we are paying from 7 to 10 per cent, as much as New York City. Of course they give us twenty years to pay the interest on our heavy debt, and they charge you 9 per cent interest. I live there and do not propose to be frozen out, I hope to see the place improve with time. But I don't want to pass away and let the coming generation have the benefit of it. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and help ourselves. I would give us plenty of bridges and we would be able to get the most of it. I hope this will meet the approval of other Brooklynites.

Several Suggestions.

J. A. CAYTON, 501 Carroll street—Let us have our ashes and garbage collected every day instead of once a week. Tear down that old wooden picket fence around Prospect Park and make it look as if there was somebody living in this town. And tell those fellows to stop stealing from awl and give us some improvements.

MR. HANSON GRANTED A DIVORCE

Based His Suit on the Statutory Ground and Won It.

In the Brooklyn City Court this morning Justice Clement granted Anthony Hanson an absolute divorce from his wife, Emma Hanson.

They were married July 11, 1884, and have one child, John Hanson, who is now seven years old. Between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1891, the plaintiff alleged, his wife was improperly intimate with one George C. Flint, and others as different places in Brooklyn.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday:

FRANK M. BRADLEY, 67, No. 619 Clinton street; died of pneumonia.

MARY ANN COLEMAN, 32, No. 25 Bedford street; died of pneumonia.

ELIZABETH COLEMAN, 28, No. 152 Jefferson avenue; died of pneumonia.

JOHN DANIELSON, 67, No. 441 Waverly avenue; died of pneumonia.

JORDEN DICKER, 37, No. 75 North Fourth street; died of pneumonia.

MARY DICKER, 62, No. 200 West street; died of pneumonia.

JOHN DICKER, 46, No. 457 Henry street; died of pneumonia.

PETER DITTMER, 28, No. 209 Ross street; died of pneumonia.

JOSEPH FAULKNER, 18, St. Paul's Industrial building; died of pneumonia.

KATHARINE GREEN, 65, No. 96 McDonough street; died of pneumonia.

ROBERT HAYES, 29, Long Island College hospital; died of pneumonia.

BERNARD HAYES, 29, No. 294 Wagon street; died of pneumonia.

ROBERT HODGES, 55, No. 459 Nassau avenue; died of pneumonia.

MARY JANE KEMPER, 43, No. 152 Fifty-second street; died of pneumonia.

JOHN MORRIS, 24, Kings County Penitentiary; died of pneumonia.

MARY MORRIS, 20, No. 126 Bedford avenue; died of pneumonia.

JOHN MORRIS, 45, No. 190 Waverly street; died of pneumonia.

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BROOKLYN WILL CELEBRATE.

She Is to Appropriate \$20,000 for a Columbus Day Fete.

Steps to Be Taken to Secure a New Municipal Building.

Brooklyn is to have a Columbus celebration and a municipal building as well.

Both matters were determined at a conference of the Aldermen and Mayor Body at the City Hall this morning.

There were present at the Columbus discussion Aldermen Heaney, Pickering, McKee, Thomas and MacKellar.

Aldermen McKee thought \$20,000 would cover the expense of the celebration, and Mayor Body said he would have the necessary bill drawn and submitted to the Aldermen Committee.

Aldermen Pickering and McKee then retired, and the Mayor continued the conference with the remaining Aldermen, who constituted the Committee on Public Lands and Buildings.

All were in favor of the erection of a new public building. Mayor Body stated that he, too, was aware of the need for a new building, and that the construction should be begun at once.

"I understand," he said, "that it is your judgment that we should take immediate steps toward the erection of such a building, with a careful consideration of the cost. I will confer with the Aldermen and we will get to business at once."

There is to be a meeting of First Ward Republicans to-night.

There is to be a meeting of First Ward Republicans to-night. Exchange on Montague street this evening. A call has been issued and the names attached to the circular, which was intended to be in the light of a private communication, are those of wealthy and prominent members of the silk-stocking Heights district.

Among them are Franklin Woodruff, ex-Chief of the Police, and General Committee; Naval Officer Theo. W. Willis, Samuel B. Duryea, Joshua M. Van Cott, Theodore W. Wilder and Frederick A. Ward. The object of the meeting is the discussion of the subject of the advisability of the forming of an organization to advocate Republican principles and to make more effective the national campaign of 1892.

Mr. Woodruff is disturbed over the matter having become public and declines to discuss it further. The case, however, is thought to be a serious one, and may lead to the factional warfare now being waged.

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KNOWS HIS JEWELS ARE SAFE.

Dr. Carroll's Burglar-Proof Vault in the Cellar.

Here He Keeps Key McLaughlin's Daughter's Wedding Presents.

Work has been completed on the wonderful jewelry vault, built by Dr. Alexander F. Carroll, in his handsome residence at 164 Washington Park, Brooklyn, and the doctor is satisfied that "neither moth nor rust will corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal" the valuable wedding gifts presented to him and Mrs. Carroll, the daughter of "Boss" Hugh McLaughlin on the occasion of their marriage, Jan. 13 last.

All of the Boss